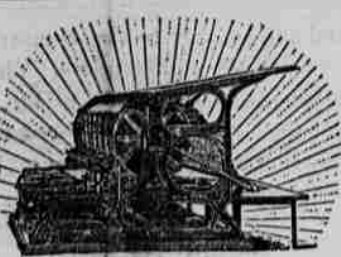


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against the Lake road has reached such
a pitch that it referred to the road last
week as "the St. Johnsbury division of the
Boston & Maine railroad." It also
christens the two mixed trains the
"Sunset limited" and "Suburban flyer."

—Some St. Johnsbury men can make
money while on a pleasure trip just as
easily as if they were at home. This is
illustrated by the man who bought a
ticket to Minneapolis for \$15 and when
he reached Chicago sold the rest of the
ticket for nine dollars, making the thou-
sand mile trip to Chicago cost him only
six dollars.

—J. P. Adams has recently bought
E. T. & H. K. Ide's dairy herd of ten
Jerseys. Mr. Adams, having built a
large silo which he proposes to fill with
the juicy product of his farm, is going to
put the contents of that silo to proper
use in the direction of butter making.
He has now 17 good cows in his herd
and calculates by fall to add eight more.
With a first class dairy and about 150
hustling hens, he will "hold his own"

and continue to enjoy life on his finely
located farm.

—The ladies of St. Andrew's church
scored a social and financial success at
their Easter Sale at Pythian Hall on
Monday evening. The receipts were
about \$70. Aprons, fancy articles, food
and candy were offered for sale, and a
fine supper was served. The company
present was a large one, and a musical
and literary programme was given
by local talent. The entertainment
originally planned for was not com-
pletely given on account of the illness
of Frank O. French.

—Capt. Griswold Returns.
Capt. Edward F. Griswold arrived in
New York Sunday on his return from a
flying trip to Cuba. He will go from
New York to Boston and will probably
be home the last of the week. In an in-
terview in the Boston Globe telegraphed
from New York Capt. Griswold says:
"I went to Cuba as a tourist. The
United States should keep their hands
off. Let the Cubans fight it out them-
selves. The Spaniards dread war. I
traveled extensively in Cuba and never
heard a word against Americans."

—Marriage Dramas.
Miss C. H. Allen of Arlington, Mass.,
met Monday evening several who com-
pose the cast of the Marriage Dramas
and appointed rehearsals. She gave in
a brief talk a highly interesting synopsis
of the dramas.

—Music is to be furnished by the Or-
chestral Club of St. Johnsbury. Advance
tickets are now for sale by the members
of the Woman's Auxiliary. These are to
be exchanged for reserved seats Tuesday,
April 26. The reserved seats will not go
on sale until April 27. The price of
tickets, 50 and 35 cents, is lower than
ever before for this entertainment, but
the management trust that an unusually
large sale for a town this size, will fol-
low. It is expected that a special train
will be run from Lyndonville and Wells
River.

—A Patriotic Service.
The evening service at the North
church on Fast day was intended to be
a patriotic service and all the speakers
advanced ideas along these lines. After
a few remarks by the pastor deprecating
the gradual non-observance of the day
and a criticism that the day should be
mixed up with Good Friday, Rev. G. C.
Waterman spoke of the real meaning of
the day and its historical significance.
Judge Walter P. Smith followed with an
address upon some of our national perils.
He mentioned restrictive immigration,
the continual conflict between organized
capital and organized labor and jin-
gism. The last address was by Judge
Henry C. Ide and was a masterly expo-
sition of international law as relating to
President McKinley's waiting attitude
in the present crisis.

—Not a Candidate.
The Northfield News of this week an-
nounces that Hon. Frank Plimley of
that place will not be a candidate for
congress from the second district this
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EASTER AT THE CHURCHES.

Easter.
Hail to Him who conquered death,
Hail the Victor o'er the grave,
Hail to Him whose living breath,
Wakes the life in man, to save.

Loving followers lost all hope
When an embowed Master slept;
Satan's hosts in boasts awoke
As the soldiers' watch was set.

Bars unstopped, blind eyes restored,
Lives reclaimed from death's dark reign,
Heeded not the Healer's word,
Fear ye not, I rise again.

Kingly power asserts its might,
Death yields up its laughing way,
Christ has ended darkest night,
Glorious light of Easter day.

Christ is risen, the song we sing,
First fruits of mankind redeemed,
Tears and as a closing piece Morgan's
Risen with Christ, our joy supreme.

At the South Church.
The music here was a most prominent
feature of the service both in the morn-
ing and evening. The morning service
opened with an organ, piano and violin
prelude, given by B. Frank Harris, Miss
Isabel M. Paddock and J. D. Partridge.
The chorus sang one of Buck's "Te-
legrams" and as a closing piece Morgan's
"Hallelujah." Mrs. Davis sang the offertory
solo. The pulpit decorations, while
not elaborate, were very effective and
consisted of palms and potted Easter
lilies. The pastor took his text from
Rev. xix: 12. "On His head were many
crowns." He specified four—the crown
of ideal manhood; the crown of suf-
fering; the crown of suffering; the crown
of conquest. In closing he spoke of the
imposing coronation which John saw,
the coronation of Christ by the Father
Almighty, with all the surroundings
which are given in one of John's revela-
tions.

The evening meeting was a praise
service following out the programme
given in last week's paper. Besides the
chorus choir and organ the Orchestra
club added to the musical service and
there was an organ and violin duet, and
solo by Mrs. Charles E. Peck. Between
the musical portions of the programme
there were brief remarks or scripture
reading by the pastor.

At Grace Methodist Church.
Easter services were largely attended
last Sunday, the congregation in the
evening overflowing the pews and requir-
ing the addition of extra chairs. On the
platform and choir rail were Easter
lilies, palms and potted plants, which
were tastefully arranged. The sermon
by the pastor was from Job xiv: 14
and John xiv: 19. The music by the
organist and choir, assisted by Mr. Par-
tridge, was of the finest, the whole ser-
vice calling forth much favorable com-
ment.

In the evening the Sunday school
gave a very interesting programme, the
recitations being in harmony with the
thought of the day. Great credit is
due Mrs. J. A. Marshall and her band of
children. Superintendent Bailey pre-
sided.

At the Baptist Church.
The pastor took his text in the morn-
ing 1 Cor. xv: 57. Among other
things he said, these triumphant words
have the association of funeral gloom,
but they should expel the gloom with
heavenly glory. Easter is the world's
most wonderful anniversary, recalling
the day when one body made the earth
a stage in triumphal progress. It is the
glorious prophecy of our victory over
death and sin. Christ's entire earthly
life was for others. His resurrection was
above all else for the human race. He
might have left his scarred hands to be
kept by Rome to say, "Master." They
were raised in glory to testify to our victory
over death. Christ's resurrection pledges
the Christian's resurrection.

The evening concert was heartily en-
joyed by a large congregation. The
platform was tastefully decorated. The
clear sweet voices of the tiniest children
rang out in messages of sacred joy. The
sweet and the children sang appropriate
music with spirit. A violin trio by
Misses Wellford, Annie and Josie Peck
gave special pleasure.

At St. Andrew's Church.
The first service of the day was a cele-
bration of the holy communion at 6
o'clock a. m. At 10:30 came the morn-
ing prayer and celebration of the holy
communion. The text at this service
was from St. John xv: 16. "Jesus saith
unto him, Mary, She saith unto him,
Rabbi; which is to say, Master." The
children's service was held at 5 p. m.
Carols were sung by the children and a
brief address was given by Rev. Mr. Mill.
Colored Easter eggs were distributed
to the Sunday school scholars and
prizes were awarded to those who had
saved more than \$1 in their pyramids
during Lent. All the services were very
well attended and the church was pro-
fusely decorated with palms, Easter
lilies, tulips and narcissus.

The principal musical selection was
the rendition of the anthem "Why seek ye
the living among the dead," at both the
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At St. Aloysius Church.
Here the Easter holidays were fittingly
celebrated. The elaborate and imposing
ceremonies of the church were carried out
as usual in the most appropriate man-
ner, while awaiting the completion of
the new church on Main street. There
was a High Mass on Holy Thursday
morning, and on Fast Day the usual
solemn and impressive service of Good
Friday was held. There was High Mass
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Clyde Lewis, Barbour's '96, was in
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Mrs. Ira P. Lewis, West Concord,
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Luther C. Powers has become an em-
ployee of Carrick Bros.

Chas. E. Kirk of Magog, P. Q., was a
visitor here last week.

Herbert J. Warden is at home this
week on a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. W.
Warden.

Mrs. Frank Stafford has returned from
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Mrs. C. H. Bagley, who has spent the
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